Established In 1894

Rollins Sandspur

Elections April 19

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

The World Economic Conference, which provided some little point for discussion between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt before March Fourth, is to become a reality.

Invitations to an international parley at Washington have been communicated to all the great powers, and the extent of the nations represented at the conference will apparently rest only with the willingness of the various countries to send delegates to the official gathering.

With but one exception, President Roosevelt instructed the State Department to extend the invitations to all nations; that exception was the U. S. S. R., and his reason for discriminating against the Soviet government in this manner was given as an attempt to avoid any diplomatic gesture which might indicate a tendency of either the administration or the government to recognize Russia.

Highest officials of all nations have been designated in the invitations, and although word was slow in coming from many nations, it was believed that with only occasional regrets occasioned by affairs of state demanding their presence at home, the foremost representatives of the various governments would attend the conference. Premier Mussolini is not expected to leave Italy for the occasion, however, and will doubtless delegate either his Ambassador to America or a high Cabinet officer to act in his stead.

There is little doubt but that a serious consideration of the deep problems confronting the many states represented will be undertaken, although many are dubious that the war debt crisis will be materially relieved, since that subject will be subordinated to the more poignant one of the international economic structure.

Tempted by the prospects facing them, six more states of the Union joined in the beer parade at the last minute and brought to total affected by the legislative enactment which legalized the beverage last week to twenty and the District of Columbia. These commonwealths comprise a total population of over 70,000,000—approximately five-eighths of the nation.

Estimates as to consumption of the 3.2% liquid were almost unbelievable, and the cold, hard figures revealed that thirteen years of beerless drought had whetted the thirst of the country to such an extent that even great American production could not keep pace with the demand once the legality of old style beer had been re-established.

Within the first twenty-four hours of the inception of the "new" drink, almost 1,500,000 barrels had been sold, and additional rush orders continually served as reliable indications that the great sale did not represent merely idle stock in the many places licensed to sell legal beer. Over 14,000 such places were established in New York City, and the S. R. O. sign was at least figuratively displayed by many restaurants which were overcrowded with patrons wishing to taste the new brew.

As new territory is opened up by local legislative programs now pending, the breweries will be taxed to the limit, and some have stated that at the present pace one month will be required to catch up on orders already received. Shortages in the beverage have been accompanied by corresponding shortages in barrels and bottles in many instances, which have held up production.

The ultimate objective of the President's move for beer seems sure of early realization. Federal collections of the beer tax alone amounted to over $7,000,000 during the first two days.

Paradoxical and unexpected reports came from the police departments of the great centers of population where the return of beer "regime" was expected to cause a flood of intoxication. New York City reported that for the first time in months not a single case of acute intoxication had been written on the books; the Police Telegraph Bureau, which receives and dispatches calls for radio cars, said that no disorder was reported, and that the day and night immediately following the inception of legal beer had been much more quiet than usual.

(Continued on page 2)

CELEBRATION OF CERVANTES TO BE HELD ON 23

Commemoration of 317th Anniversary To Be Honored by Presence of Dr. Barrett

A Rollins program of national significance and of special appeal to Floridians is that being arranged for April 23 in commemoration of the 317th anniversary of the death of the immortal Cervantes who is generally ranked as the greatest man of letters next to Shakespeare.

No less a personage than the distinguished Dr. John Barrett, creator of the Pan-American Union, for 14 years its director, who has served in ambassadorial capacity at five or six of the foremost Latin American countries, will be the chief speaker. His address will feature the morning meditation service in the Chapel at 9:45.

Through the interest and help of Mrs. Edward W. Bok and the Curtis Institute of Music, Miss Annie Russell has secured an outstanding musical program for the afternoon. This program will consist of a recital of old Spanish songs by Benjamin de Loache, a young baritone who has recently achieved pronounced success with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Under the direction of the famous Emilio de Gogorza, Mr. de Loache has been making a study of Spanish music. His numbers for the Cervantes Celebration here will consist of the best in his repertoire.

The third event of the Rollins program will be a luncheon at the Whistling Kettle Tea Room. It will be attended by representatives of the Spanish Clubs throughout the State. A part of the program will be in Spanish and a part in English.

Cervantes Day, April 23, which was established in the Americas in 1921 by the Spanish Institute in the United States under the leadership of the great Spanish scholar, Dr. Federico de Onis, is observed by all the leading schools, colleges and universities. Its purpose is to venerate the language and culture of Spain and Spanish gifts to civilization. The Cervantes celebration at Rollins was inaugurated last year by the Spanish Club which is working out the details of the 1933 program in conjunction with a faculty committee composed of Miss Annie Russell, Mrs. Antonia Lamb, and Professor A. J. Hanna. The committee feels that this program will arouse widespread interest because of the rich Spanish background of Colonial Florida.

Mr. Tory Speaks on Rollins Radio Hour On Tuesday Evening

The radio program for Tuesday evening, April 11, 1933, had as the guest speaker Prof. Alan Tory, assistant professor of philosophy at Rollins.

Bruno Bergonzi, a member of the Rollins Conservatory of Music and of the Winter Park Symphony, played Lamento by the composer, Tirillo. Jack Carter accompanied her at the piano.

The news commentator was Ralph Triesshmann and the announcer for the program was Jack Higley.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Student Association Officers Will Be Chosen April 19

The election for president, vice president and secretary of the Student Association will be held Wednesday, April 19, in Carnegie Hall, from 8 to 4 o'clock.

During the noon hour the polls will be moved to the Commons so that everyone will have an opportunity to vote.

The candidates must be in the Upper Division and the president must be a male. The vice president and the secretary are preferably girl students. Those elected automatically become the chief officers of the student council. All petitions for candidates should be handed in Tuesday, April 11, and the names of the candidates will be posted in Carnegie Hall as soon as they are approved by Dean Anderson and the president of the Student Association.

In case three candidates are running for the same office a majority must be had for the election. Officers will be sworn into office before the end of the school year.

Student Assembly To be Held Friday

There will be a most important student assembly Friday morning, April 13, at 10 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. At this time the rules and regulations of the elections will be explained by Bill Miller, present president of the Student Association.

The candidates will be introduced, and campaign speeches by candidates for offices and the campaign managers will be delivered. It is most important that every student attend this gathering as three-fourths of the students must cast their ballot in order to make the election valid.

Rebound of Donald Stewart Is Reviewed by Mrs. Sproul

By KATHLEEN SPROUL

Donald Ogden Stewart is a witty man. But that one cannot make a play of wit alone was evident on Friday evening when "Rebound" was presented in the Annie Russell Theater. The play at no time becomes integrated; it is thin stuff, but bubbling delightfully enough to make one forget, until the weak ending with its questionable logic, that there has been no real alcoholic content. Likewise the characters are thin: shadows more or less necessary to achieve a cast and a story built obviously about one person—Hope Williams who played the original Sara and for whom the play was made.

Unless one is Miss Williams, Sara becomes a most difficult role. Probably few realized its difficulties on viewing the ease with which Martha Davenport took Sara through her paces. Nearly every speech she makes must carry tone and undertone; Miss Davenport managed this subtle matter exquisitely, and never once allowed her body to give the lie to her tongue, a rare thing in an amateur. Her voice at times was unpleasant, and threatened now and then to become monotonous; but she always retrieved herself before the catastrophe happened. Otherwise Miss Davenport was a complete delight; it is tribute enough to her acting to say that one forgot that she was Miss Davenport, and that a girl named Sara Jaffrey was created and remained such a compound of wit, intelligence, and grace that it was difficult to see how any man who had once seen her could look at any other woman, as some were required to do for the purposes of Mr. Stewart's plot.

The other actors, as individuals, played their parts exceedingly well. But as a group they missed each others timing, and the rhythms of one battled occasionally with the rhythms of another, so that, in the second act especially, the tempo of the play was distorted. Part of this is Mr. Stewart's fault. That second act is a badly written affair, and absurdly difficult to weld together over the many interruptions of telephone bells ringing and unnecessary exits and entrances.

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WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, April 12 (UP)—The additional expenses appear to be largely offsetting the savings made by drastic economies in the new administration, United Press survey showed today.

The figures and estimates now obtainable show economies to date are practically balancing the new expenditures amounting to $750,000,000. Each amount of net savings ultimately will depend upon the extent of further cuts to be made in the executive departments. These figures do not include public works and bond issue. They confined money saved or to be spent out of tax receipts. (Copyright).

It is clear that Roosevelt by radically shifting purposes of the government expenses millions of dollars will be saved from government salaries, veteran payments and the abolition of useless government jobs.

New York, April 12 (UP)—Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to satisfy national vanity for Easter shopping which surpasses most all the cases of 1932 United Press survey showed today that purse strings have loosened and credit has eased. These, plus brighter business outlook, are held responsible for the increase. (Copyright).

Norfolk, Va., April 12 (UP)—Out of sight, sixty miles from shore and without aid of wireless, three very unwarlike fishing trawlers today were believed to be engaged in wary naval maneuvers. Over five million dollars of sunken treasurer there may have been the cause of a miniature private naval battle, even to casualties for crew. Members left here heavily armed, determined to defend the treasure. Unless a passing vessel brings news nothing will be known until their return to shore.

Rome, April 12 (UP)—The Minister of Finance, Guido Jung, will represent Italy at Roosevelt's informal foreign affairs conversations, Washington announced today.

PRESS UNION HAS MEETING

Unification Of Advertising Is Discussed

Possibility of complete unification of Rollins College student publications' advertising was discussed at a meeting of the Publications' Union, Wednesday afternoon, April 5, in Sparrell Hall, and a committee composed of Wallace Child, Warren Apgar and Robert Barber, business managers of the Tomokan, Flamingo and Sandspur, respectively, with James H. Ottaway, advertising commissioner as chairman, was appointed by the Union to make a study of proposed plans.

This committee met the following day in the Publications office to prepare a report for adoption by the Union. The chairman of the committee, James H. Ottaway, has announced that the following plan will be presented to the Union for acceptance at a meeting this afternoon:

Division of advertising: all advertising secured by an advertising commissioner, chosen by the Union at elections of other heads, May 3, and his representatives, will be placed in a joint advertising account and proceeds will be paid to each publication on the basis of collection after deductions of commissions on the following basis: 1. Sandspur 75 per cent. 2. Tomokan 12 1-2 per cent. 3. Flamingo 12 1-2 per cent. 4. "R" Book—all advertising secured individually for this publication. The commissioner will be responsible for keeping books of account for advertising published and collections made.

Business department; Sandspur business manager—duties to consist of paying bills, recording receipts from advertising, circulation, and general financial management. Flamingo business manager—same as the Sandspur. Tomokan business manager—collections, necessary bookkeeping and general management.

According to the committee chairman the reason for complete unification of advertising is to centralize soliciting and to eliminate injurious competition among advertising representatives of each publication.

The plan differs little from the set-up followed this year except that advertising revenue is not turned over to each publication individually but on a percentage of the combined publications' advertising revenue. Advertising bookkeeping will be centralized with the commissioner and the result will be a saving in commissions.

Old Mill Is Factory

Otis, Mass. (U.P.)—Using an old mill which gets its power from a waterwheel, William Tacy has started a chair factory here. He is using all native lumber, including birch, cherry and hardwood.

EASTER CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVEN

Alan P. Tory and W. S. Beard To Speak Friday and Sunday

The program for the Easter week-end in the Knowles Chapel, for the college and the community will be:

Good Friday Service 5:30

A Hymn Solo, by Robert Currie.

Solo—"O Rest in the Lord" (from Elijah), Mendelssohn—Hazel Bowen, contralto.

Duet—"The Crucifix," Faure—William Mosteller and Frank Harwood.

Anthem by the choir.

A brief address by Prof. Alan P. Tory, "The Meaning of the Cross."

Organ Music.

Easter Morning 9:45

Solo—"O Light of Love Divine," C. W. Coombs and William Mosteller.

Anthem by choir.

Instrumental trio.

A brief address by Dr. William S. Beard.

Easter Afternoon, 4:30

Duets—harp and violin.

Solo—"Were you there?," Burleigh—Bruce Dougherty, tenor.

Male quartet—"Praise Jehovah," Spohr—Edwin Libbey, Wm. Mosteller, Robert Currie and Richard Wilkinson.

Solo—"Allelujah," arr. by Morris—Virginia McCall.

Anthems by choir.

Rollins Spanish Club Donated Pamphlet by Tampa Loyal Knights

The Tampa order of the Loyal Knights of America have presented to the members of El Circulo Espanol and the professors of Spanish at Rollins College a fifteen page pamphlet printed in Spanish.

It is illustrated with pictures of various buildings for Spanish people in Tampa. It contain many poems and letters written on Cervantes and dedicated to the celebration at Rollins on April 23.

This pamphlet is a unique memoir of the pleasant visit which the Loyal Knights made El Circulo Espanol in February.

New Plan Graduates To File Papers May 1

Candidates for graduation under the new plan should have their application papers filed in the office of the registrar not later than May 1st.

Those applying for Upper Division before the end of the year should have their papers in by May 1st.

Museum to Present Suppressed Desires Monday Afternoon

A benefit performance of Glaspell-Cook's play "Suppressed Desires," will be presented by the creative dramatics group of Rollins students Monday afternoon, April 17, at the home of Irving Bacheller, "Gate o' the Isles." The production will be staged at 4 P. M. under the direction of W. Robert Wunsch, instructor of English.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be divided equally between the Hungerford School for Negroes at Eatonville, and Morse Park. Mr. Bacheller and other residents of Winter Park constitute a group interested in developing Morse Park as a recreational and beauty spot for the city.

General admission tickets are 25 cents each. Reserved seats are 35 cents.

"IOLANTHE" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 27, 28

Workshop To Present Gilbert And Sullivan Comedy

As the seventh major production in the most varied season the Rollins Theater Workshop has presented in its eight years of existence, Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking musical comedy, "Iolanthe," will be given, with the co-operation of the Rollins Glee Club, at the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, April 27th and 28th.

Three departments are co-operating intensively for this production. Instrumental music and the co-operation of the Glee Club is given by Prof. Harve Clemens, head of the Conservatory teaching staff. Direction of the music and coaching of the singing is under the direct charge of Prof. Harold C. Sproul, Knowles Memorial Chapel choir master, Glee Club director, cellist of the faculty trio and in the Symphony Orchestra, and professor of English.

The dances have been planned and arranged and instruction in their execution is being given by Madam Scott-Fanelli, well-known Denishawn school exponent associated with the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

From the art department, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ransom, instructor in costume design, will be in charge of the elaborate costuming required of this musical comedy, or light opera, and she is directing the play production group of the Workshop not only in planning but,

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Harve Clemens Talks on Music At Studio Club

At the meeting of the Studio Club Thursday night, Harve Clemens led a discussion of the difference between good and bad music.

"Good music is music I like, bad music, music I dislike," said Mr. Clemens. In like manner:

"Good art is art I like, good food, food I like."

Technically speaking, however, Mr. Clemens stated that the difference between good and bad is artistic and careful construction. The essentials or ideas in the composition may or may not be present for unsatisfactory results. If they are present and the result is displeasing, then the construction was at fault.

Mr. Clemens believes that both art and music have to conform to accepted standards in order to be successful. New experiments may be tried but it is necessary that they contain certain elements which have already proved satisfactory.

The group agreed that each age has different expressions; moods find expression in the arts of the age; and although the expressions vary, a similarity in them continues throughout the ages.

DR. W. S. BEARD TO REPRESENT THE COLLEGE

Fifteenth Anniversary To Be Held Commemorating Idea Of Florida College

Dr. William S. Beard will represent Rollins College at the Semi-Centennial meeting of the Florida Congregational Conference to be held April 18-20 at Ormond, Fla., in commemoration of the meeting fifty years ago when the Conference conceived the idea of establishing a college in Florida. One year later Rollins College was born.

It was at the first meeting of the Conference, held in Winter Park in 1884, that Miss Lucy A. Cross, a pioneer in the educational field in Florida, appealed through her pastor, the Rev. C. M. Bingham, of Daytona Beach, for the "founding of a college thorough and complete in its courses of study to illustrate by practice the doctrine of 'The Education of the South at the South.'" Miss Grace Bingham, a graduate of Rollins College and president of the Rollins Club in Daytona Beach, will take active part in the program of the fiftieth meeting of the Conference, it is announced.

A report made of this first meeting of the thirteen Congregational Churches in Florida states that they "unanimously resolved on the day of prayer for colleges, after earnest discussion, with prayer and praise, to plant a Christian school for the higher education of the youth of Florida."

The appointment of Dr. Beard to represent Rollins at the Conference is unusually appropriate. A product of "The Little Church on the Hilltop" at South Killingly, Conn., where his father for twenty-four years was pastor, Dr. Beard followed in his father's steps and entered the Congregational ministry, later becoming pastor at the Durham, N. H., Community Church. In 1916, Dr. Beard became secretary of promotion for the Congregational Church Extension Boards. Three years later, he became campaign

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORS TO BE ELECTED MAY 3

Publications Union Sets Date Of Election

Any student wishing to be considered for the position of Editor or Business Manager of any Rollins publication, Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan or R Book, or Advertising Commissioner for the four publications for next year must send their applications to James Ottaway, chairman of the Publications Union, on or before noon of April 29.

This application must state the year in which the student is in school, the qualifications he or she has for the office, giving specific information about the following points:

a. Detailing any experience on a Rollins publication.

b. Giving experience on any other similar publication not at Rollins.

c. Giving similar or any other training which would qualify for the office.

d. Stating what offices or work he expects to do in other organizations such as fraternities or regular positions of any sort which might reduce the amount of time he could spend in working on the position should he be chosen Editor, Business Manager or Advertising Commissioner.

e. Giving any other information which he thinks would be of value to the Publications Union in considering applications.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

(Continued from Page 1)

Other cities throughout the wet belt reported the same conditions. The presence of a mild beverage seemed to deal a strong blow to the habitual hilarity in many instances, while in others an extraordinary quietude was said to prevail in centers where hard liquor usually flowed copiously.

Meanwhile the many legal battles testing the validity of the Congressional action and that of the many states where the local dry enactments had been repealed for this occasion continued unabated. Tests were being made of the rights to ship the beverage across territory where its consumption was not permitted, and appeals were filed in widespread dry sectors in an endeavor to prevent state officials from interfering with the sale of the 3.2 beer, on the very thin legal ground that it was now legal in 48 quarters regardless of local opinion.

Actual and unrestricted betting seemed near on horse races in New York State as the house of the State legislature passed a bill to permit open betting was passed by a vote of 157 to 17. The one stumbling block was the ponderous methods required to change the present regulations on race tracks.

Puckerless Persimmon, Goal

Buffalo, Mo. (UP)—R. E. Montgomery, after years of experimenting, has produced a seedless variety of persimmon. He hopes now to develop a puckerless persimmon.

Priscilla Hakes spent the week-end in Miami.

ROLLINS SENIORS

Liona Odell

Another Clevelander is Liona Odell. For the past twenty-one years she has spent her winters in Florida and her summers in Cleveland. In her spare moments, while in Florida, she longs to return to Cleveland, and while there dreads the thought of returning South.

Liona is majoring in English but has not yet decided her future activities.

Austin Turner

Cliff hails from Iowa . . . 1910 . . . March . . . 23 . . . 7 A. M. He attended high school in Grinell, Iowa, and then joined the student body of the University of Wyoming for his freshman year. This Signa Nu from Wyoming is interested in art and golf. He's done some good work in the sculpturing department, in fact he has frightened many of the female art students with his life masks. Cliff, whose main interest in life is art, plans to attend an art school in New York next year.

Thomas William Miller

Bill made his debut into this cruel world in 1910. During his second year at Culver Summer School to pack up his troubles and depart for an unknown destination. When intercepted by the authorities, Bill was given the choice of either going back to school, or to work in one of his father's rubber factories, Bill chose the rubber factory as the lesser of two evils. After spending a year as a Deke at Ohio Wesleyan he came to Rollins with the intention of just staying a term and then going to Yale. But Rollins was too attractive for him and so he stayed.

His activities include: X Club, O. D. K., O. O. O. O., Ω. Club, varsity basketball, diamondball, and the golf team.

Last year Bill was elected president of the student body. This year he spends what little spare time he has in planning the future.

Bill says that he wants to be a banker so that he can leave the office at 2:30 to play golf.

Robert Dunbar

From the rock bound coast of Maine came Bob Dunbar, the hard smashing Rollins tennis star. Although he was born in Millbury, Mass., he moved to Portland at the age of eleven and graduated from the Portland High School. After spending two years at Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., in the green mountains, Bob came South to Rollins. Here, for the first time in his life, Bob became interested in tennis. After a year of studious effort he entered into the college tournament. To the surprise of everyone he went to the finals in the singles and, with Wally Child, won the doubles championship. Needless to say, he received a Rollins letter for his work on the team last year and will repeat this year.

He has been an enthusiastic member of the Cosmopolitan and the International Relation Clubs. Bob will graduate with a A.B. degree in sociology.

Next year he intends to take graduate work, preferably at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy

On November 15, 1911, there was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., a little girl named Ruth Jeanne Bellamy. She, with her parents, started South at the tender age of six. After sojourns in Asheville, N. C. and Atlanta, Ga., the Bellamy family finally settled in Gainesville, Fla. and moved to Orlando six years later. Ruth attended the Orlando High School and for two consecutive years won first prize in the Irving Bachelier Essay contest. This is the only time that the contest was ever won by the same person. After being enrolled at Barnard College for a year, Ruth Jeanne came to Rollins in 1930. Immediately she started work on the Sandspur and has worked her way up to news editor. Many clubs have claimed her as a member. Among them are the French, Cosmopolitan, and International Relations Club, The Publications Union. Ruth Jeanne is the vice president and a charter member of the Rollins chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority.

Year before last she won the United Daughters of the Confederacy medal for her essay on Florida history. Ruth Jeanne's spare time is taken up with tennis, swimming, bridge and chess. She will graduate with a B.A. degree in English and plans to take work in history next year.

Martha Davenport and Alice Butler

Alice and Martha entered this dreary world one year apart. Something else happened in 1912 but neither remembers what. Alice doesn't remember because she says she was hardly old enough, and Martha says that one catastrophe per year is enough anyhow. They lived in their respective environments until their transfer to Rollins in their junior year. Alice is a product of the hardy East while Martha bloomed to delicate girlhood in the hazy disappointed South.

Alice became a problem to her mother at an early age and she was promptly forwarded to Abbot Academy in Andover with no return address. Thence to Vassar, and somehow then to Rollins. There is a mystery connected with Vassar. Alice just couldn't take it. Maybe there were too many chocolate sundaes, huh?

Martha didn't become a problem until later on so she was allowed to stay in Miami for two years at Miss Harris' School. Whereupon Mt. Vernon Seminary was elected instead of the Ursuline Convent. "Not much choice," says Martha, "and no difference."

The Sisterhood of the Arrow took them in last year and they have since learned to economize on tooth-paste and soap. Alice does not ever buy tooth-brushes anymore. Rollins has been two happy years for both of 'em. They both have their inclines, if you know what I mean.

Helen Elder

Helen is new to Rollins this year, coming here from Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. She was born in the town of Medford, Mass. in 1910, and graduated from the Billerica High school.

Not feeling fully prepared to go on to college, Helen then went to the Cambridge school for further preparation. Since most of her time this year has been spent in getting into the Upper Division, and getting ready to graduate, Helen has not been able to enter into many extra-curricular activities.

She's "Over Sixty," But Can Still Do This

Edna Wallace Hopper, noted old-time actress, who admits she is "over 60" and is proud of being called "the eternal flapper," demonstrates her youthful agility abaardship on her recent arrival in New York after a trip abroad.

PERSONALS

New officers of Theta chapter of Phi Beta were elected April 3, and were announced as follows: President, Virginia Orebaugh; vice president, Helen Welch; treasurer, Celestina McKay; secretary, Kay Goss, historian, Helen Welch.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Katherine Seaber on Monday evening, April 10. The initiation service was held at 8 o'clock, and was followed by an informal buffet supper at the chapter house for actives and alumnae.

Theta Kappa Nu anounces the pledging of Harrison Roberts, of Long Island, N. Y.

Fielding Averages

Player—	PO	A	E	Pct.
Doyle	19	14	0	1.000
Buttner	16	0	0	1.000
Stoddard	4	6	0	1.000
Ford	0	1	0	1.000
Morris	0	5	0	1.000
Tourtellote	6	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Bralove	42	0	1	.976
Chakeles	20	0	3	.877
Rogers	9	21	0	.800
Contini	15	0	5	.750
Miller	3	1	1	.750
Wisant	5	1	2	.667
Dunlap	8	8	7	.536
Fuchs	0	0	0	.000
Fassett	0	0	0	.000
Lawton	0	0	0	.000
Cooney	0	0	0	.000

DR. PAUL SELSAM ADDRESSES GROUP

"The League of Nations And World Crisis" Topic of Talk

Dr. Paul Selsam, manager during 1932 of the Publications Sales Office of the League Association at Geneva, addressed Rollins students at an informal assembly last Friday morning on the bleachers. His topic was "The League of Nations and the World Crisis."

After being introduced by President Holt, Dr. Selsam discussed the various activities of the League, giving specific examples of its accomplishments in international health work, prevention of conflicts between nations, and efforts toward economic stabilization.

Following the assembly, Dr. Selsam visited Professor Lounsbury's class in foreign governments and discussed questions on the League asked by members of the class and visitors from other classes.

EASTER - APRIL 16th

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by the Students of Rollins College

Suppressed Desires

Presented by Rollins Students under the direction of Prof. W. R. Wunsch

Monday, April 17, at 4 P.M.

on the estate of Irving Bacheller "Gate o' the Isles," E. Park Ave.

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1928 Oakland coach, driven only 18,000 miles	$295
1928 Oakland sedan	$195
1928 Franklin sedan	$295
1928 Pierce Arrow sedan	$295
1929 Durant 6 w. w. sedan	$325
1929 Whippet 4 sedan, driven only 17,000 miles	$275
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Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

If it will be understood that dogmatism is by no means the keynote of this week's column, our Plainviews dept. begs leave to offer an earnest suggestion to the United States Navy.

The Macon, Uncle Sam's newest dirigible, is now resting peacefully and harmlessly in the Goodyear hangar at Akron awaiting its maiden flight. Might it not be wise to part with a bit of our extreme American pride and revamp the schedule of that first voyage to call for a one-way trip to the Lakewood hangar, where a stop (as short as possible) would be made for the crew to disembark before the ground ropes are cut and the great ship allowed to float, as majestically as it pleases, on a nice, fresh, off-shore breeze well out over the Atlantic Ocean, where it might harmlessly join its sister ship with no loss other than a momentary nick in the government's pin-money account?

Since 1919 ten major disasters to lighter than air craft have marred the record of aviation, and these ten catastrophes have resulted in violent death for nearly two hundred men—all unnecessary.

At the present time there is but one active dirigible in the entire world, Germany's **Graf Zeppelin**; America's **Los Angeles** was retired not long ago, and the British **R-100**, although apparently of perfect construction, was dismantled following the explosion of its sister ship, the **R-101**.

This leaves Germany and the United States holding the helium bags, as it were, with the chances five to one against either of them that their pets will last very much longer. That is not pessism—it's common sense ruled by a simple perusal of what has happened.

What is the wisdom of sinking $2,000,000 and more in a gigantic aluminum-coated cigar that can't even be smoked, and whose greatest virtue is in hoisting people's eyes off the ground? A human fly can accomplish the same end at much less expense and with the certainty that only one casualty will result in case something gives way or a storm comes up.

A reverent salute to the **Akron—Requiescat in pace!** And with exlunar license, voiced as both an opinion and a wish, comes the Latin pun—**Non sequitur.**

The manager of Brooklyn's Fox Theater was about as embarrassed as he ever cares to be last week when he ran a special trial of a "taxless" admission plan, advertising in the papers that WE PAY THE TAX!

Something went a bit haywire in the proofreading of the ad in one issue, however, and the generous offer took on great proportions; theatergoers happily read WE PAY THE TAXI, and, being trusting souls, hired Yellows for a ride to the movies, expecting to be reimbursed for the amount of the fare. It took some tall explaining to placate many of the prospective customers when a misprint was pleaded.

New photoplays announced as on the way include Richard Barthelmess' **Central Airport**; George Arliss will be an **Adopted Father**; Doug Fairbanks, Jr., does **The Life of Jimmy Dolan**; Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper are together in **Today We Live**; Lionel Barrymore is already working on **Looking Forward**, and Columbia Pictures announces **Mussolini Speaks**, with Lowell Thomas talking behind scenes.

Further in the future will come Marie Dressler in **Dinner at Eight** and **The Late Christopher Bean**; Ramon Novarro as **The Barbarian**; Marion Davies in **Peg O' My Heart**, and **Of Thee I Sing** will reach the screen with the Marx Brothers cavorting about in some capacity or other.

And speaking of that insane quartette, half of them, viz., Groucho and Chico, are going great guns with their madcap program on the radio every Monday at 7:30. (You can find them on WJZ at 760 and WSM at 650).

Feeling that everyone should help his neighbor in times like these, the pair, who represent the celebrated law firm of Flywheel, Shyster, and Flywheel, have printed thousands of letterheads and written all their friends offering them free legal services.

"No matter how hopeless a law case seems," the letter reads, "it can't be completely hopeless until it is in our hands." Flywheel has sent the letter to all his acquaintances who can read and for those who don't the eminent attorney is now drawing a picture.

The august communication continues, "Anything you want to know—what to do if you accidentally swallow some 3.2000000001 beer, how to get out of paying your income tax, how to swing either a big business deal or a small cat, or any other matters of law and order, Waldorf Tecumseh Flywheel and his assistant, Emanual Ravelli, stand ready to serve you. This service is also extended to your loved ones at home.

"Affectionately yours, Flywheel, Shyster, and Flywheel.

"P. S. If you know any good riddles, send them too.

"RAVELLI!"

(Continued on Page 5)

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HAM'S Hamburgers
ARE GOOD!
NEXT DOOR TO THE BROWNIE HOUSE AT ORWIN MANOR

William S. Beard Will Represent Rollins College

(Continued from Page 1)

director in Connecticut for the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, a permanent endowment created to assist in providing annuities for aged or disabled Congregational ministers. Since 1925 until Jan. 1, of this year, Dr. Beard has served as executive secretary of the National Congregational Layman's Advisory Committee. Since the first of the year he has been assisting in the financial program and religious work of Rollins.

Dr. Beard will speak at the Anniversary Dinner on Wednesday, April 20, on "The Church, What Shall We Think About It?"

A number of members of the Rollins faculty and executive staff will attend the April 20 meeting, it is announced, as a tribute to the close relationship that has existed for nearly half a century between the Florida Congregational Conference and the College.

Public Debate to be Held This Evening

A public debate between Rollins College and South Carolina University of Columbia, will be held Wednesday night, April 12 in the speech studio at Rollins at 8:15, it is announced. The teams will debate on the question of the cancellation of the intergovernmental war debts, Rollins defending the position that the debts should not be cancelled.

Sterling P. Olmstead, of East Hartford, Conn., and Sydney H. Carter, of Chestnut Hills, Mass., will represent Rollins. The debate is free to the public.

Citizens' Movement Failed

Gordon, Neb. (UP)—Too many coyotes and not enough hunters spelled defeat of a movement here among residents to round-up the prairie pests for a general killing. Scores of coyotes were routed from their lairs, only to scramble away out of range of the limited force of hunters.

Review Given Of "Rebound"

(Continued from page 1)

The author has given his actors no bridging from one to the other, except that of flip-patter. However, the blame cannot all be put on Mr. Stewart. The actors needed a little more awareness of each other.

Anne Chapin as Liz Crawford, Cara's sister, was lovely to look at. It was my impression, however, that she was only feeling the outside of her role, and I have a doubt whether there was any inside to the part. Gordon Jones as Les Crawford had a good time with the wise cracks that Stewart gave him and created a bellerable flesh and blood character. But it is difficult to see such inevitable need for the Crawfords in the play except as owners of the house where Sara and her crowd may be viewed.

It takes a very experienced actor to provide a thin role with the illusion of meat. Perhaps Miss Trowbridge could have made the beautiful Evie more effective had she given the audience more of her full face, instead of talking into back stage most of the time, but she did a nice job with the sinuous selfishness of the young woman who was quite oblivious, except for baiting purposes, to the feelings of any other about her. Mr. Johnson was trying hard to provide Father Jaffrey with a background of cosmopolitan tact and wisdom. The effort was a little too labored, but there were times when one believed that he did have the maturity out of which he spoke.

Burleigh Drummond gave Mr. Stewart another one in the eye. He made Johnnie Coles such a charming young man that one believed less than ever in Sara's choice of lovers at the end. Mr. Drummond was at ease in the part, doing by far the best acting of his Rollins career. One liked Johnnie, and liked him more and more as the play proceeded.

Rob-Roy Mize contributed to the last scene's lack of logic. He had made Bill Truesdale, up until that scene, one thing and one thing only, a young man very sure of his own worth—or what is in effect the thing not sure of it at all—whose

(Continued on Page 5)

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" Will Be Presented April 27, 28

(Continued from Page 1)

in cutting, sewing and stitching these costumes.

The Workshop itself, under the direction of its head, Prof. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, will furnish the dramatic direction, the costumes and general supervision and management of settings, lighting and production details, cooperating with Miss Russell's theatre staff.

Miss Annie Russell, director of the Annie Russell Theatre and a special authority on Gilbert and Sullivan opera and all the "Old Comedies," in which she scored some of her own great professional hits in this country, England and South America, will give to the students and faculty members producing "Iolanthe" the full benefit of her rich experience and her great art. Miss Russell will also loan a new Cleon Throckmorton setting for the production.

Special rates for all college and school students and teachers are announced for the first production. The second evening will be the date for regular subscription ticket holders and the general public of central Florida.

W.A.A. to Hold Its Girl-Break Dance

On Saturday, April 15, W. A. A. will hold its annual girl-bid, girl-break dance in Recreation Hall, from 9 until 12. Bob Timson's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and special dances are planned. For further information see Kay Hara, the chairman.

City Clerk Saved From Jail

Alviso, Cal. (UP)—"To keep him from going to jail," Judge Ben Chew, 74, city clerk of Alviso, California's oldest chartered city, has been removed from office by the city council. Chew had been charged with diverting city funds to his own use.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Some Excerpts from the Travels of Carroll Cooney

It is a common supposition (almost as common as you or I) that if you have never been to the African jungle—you have never been there. And that is not all (though it comes pretty close to it) but wait . . . I must begin at the beginning which oddly enough was when it all commenced.

Mordred Moorehouse was a man who knew Joseph Marlow who knew the man. (I'll let him tell the thrilling tale because I'm frankly sick of it).

"We were approaching Paongook which lay some miles across the lulled lagoon when I felt a hand on my shoulder and wheeling about I saw him. At least I thought I saw him . . . but the jungle . . . you know. God I can't explain it. 'Who are you,' I blurted out brushing away a mangy monkey whose very jibbering filled me with a mild case of the Yellow Terror. 'Why do you ask?' he hissed, stepping adroitly aside to allow the Congo creep by unmolested. And as sure as I'm sitting here (he was on horseback) if only from the way he said it, I knew that he had lived in that endless blackness for years. It was a long moment before he spoke again . . perhaps more . . perhaps less. Finally 'Damned queer to light up' was his gutteral comment. And then we were at the edge of the jungle. God . . you don't know the ominiousness of it all. I wanted to light a cigarette but he put a restraining hand on mine—it was just as well that he did for I had no cigarettes anyway. The tall twisted trees reached out to grip me but somehow I avoided them. But the clamminess of it all and al the while the incessant wail of the Chewnwawok.

Then looking about I saw two eyes shining in the blackness. I reached for my bullets as no gun would have been of any use at such close range. Damned awkward, I say. And the eyes came nearer and nearer . . my impulse was to spit at the thing but I did neither. Then suddenly I heard my friend curse and simultaneously the illuminated eyes went out. 'Dumn batteries burn out in no time,' he added in a stagnant voice and I lit my last match just in time to see him spit from his mouth a small pocket flashlight. Taking an impulsive step forward I bumped sharply into the face of a sweaty Wilderbeast. Then my friend disappeared and shortly afterwards the jungle itself disappeared."

Also at this point in the story all his listeners disappear—and now he himself has disappeared.

I once heard a wise old African Chief say, "Ocha okar aozm goko goki goko." The precise translation of which means: "Well I'm a d——d rotting black plague!" And he was.

Relations Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, March 30, Mary Lee Korns was elected vice president, and Robert C. Dunbar, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, April 13. Mr. Martin will talk on Russia.

Cuts Teeth at Age of 68

Houston, Mo. (UP) — Buford James, living near here, is cutting his third set of teeth at 68.

Sunrise Service to Be Held on Sunday

A sunrise service for Rollins' students and faculty only will be held Easter morning at 7 o'clock on the bleachers. President Holt will speak, and musical numbers will complete the program. The service is being sponsored by the Student Association in response to numerous requests.

Kappa Phi Sigma announced April 7, the pledging of Howard Showalter from Peacock Farm, Fairmont, W. Va.

Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?

That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

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But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

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Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 leaves every hour.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

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Editorials

WHY POLITICS?

In answer to a student opinion letter that appeared in the last issue of the Sandspur I shall endeavor to take both sides, tear them down and build them up. It should be the policy of all college publications to keep out of politics as much as possible. This is a thing the Sandspur has been attempting to do all year, and has been doing for the past few years. In answering this letter I shall not look at the mad game of politics from the Rollins view-point.

The student, whoever he or she might have been, knows how to write, that is quite evident, however, he had some mighty warped ideas of the political situation. Politics in a college or any institution of learning, so far as I can see can never be done away with, it's a thing that is almost inborn in us. Without politics in a college there would be none of the so-called competitive spirit which is so definitely a part of college life. It would be rather a futile attempt to try to abolish these offices and this campaign as the student writer advocated. If we did not have an officer, who in the eyes of some people is only a figure head, at the head of our student body some one would take his place—who would the some one be and how would he be in authority? Whether or not a man is elected by popular vote there is always one somewhere who will take hold of the proverbial reins and run things to his liking—and there again the old game of politics crops out.

I am not, however, taking the stand that the manner in which college campaigns are run could not be improved. There are many shady things done which invariably come to light in the end. They do not do the candidate or their supporters any real good in the long run. Political campaigns could be a lot cleaner, however, if they were they would not be political campaigns—and there we go, back to the good old circle again, "to be or not to be"—that is the main question on our own campus now and WHO WILL IT BE????

OTHER EDITORIALS

WHY COLLEGE?

Such a topic appearing on the editorial page of a college newspaper may seem rather queer. Its appearance in a high school organ would seem much more natural, for surely students already enrolled in college should know just exactly why they came to college. Of course many may differ in their thoughts or just what is the real purpose of coming to an institution like Davidson or any other for four years, and probably these numerous opinions are justified. In the past the idea of many who attended college and most of those who didn't attend college was that the chief purpose was to fit one for the making of money, or phrasing it differently, the purpose was to teach young men and women how to succeed when they entered the business or professional world. The consensus of opinion seems to be changing lately. Undoubtedly there are some who still think that any person possessing a college degree will make a success in the world, but they are in the minority. Of course all reports show that college graduates do earn more money than others, but this fact does not prove that this capacity to amass money was acquired by their attendance at some college or university. It may mean merely that the persons with the most intelligence naturally want to obtain as good an education as possible, and no one can say that they would not have attained just as great amount of success if they had not gone to college. Many educators at the present time are attempting to discourage the idea that a college is a place to train the youth of the nation how to make a living, but to build up the conception that college is a place in which we should learn better how to live.

It seems to us that this should be the main purpose of any institution of higher learning. All of us will have leisure time, and what more beneficial service could a college or university perform than to teach us how to make the best use of our spare time. The technical and professional schools serve a definite purpose and their place cannot be taken by anything else, but their field should not be extended to undergraduate work. Four or five years are not many persons mentioned the cultural value of a college education. Everyone was making money then, and few had any spare time in which to live any sort of a contemplative life. Because of subsequent economic conditions, millions of people have spare time now in the greatest abundance. Of course conditions now are abnormal, at least we still have hope for better times economically, but few wish for such times again as we enjoyed in 1928-1929. With the prospect of much more spare time in the future than we have had in the past, the problem of leisure time looms important. It is our guess that colleges in the future will spend more time on cultural subjects which give the student a basis on which to build his life, rather than many trivial subjects which have characterized the curriculums of some of our leading colleges and universities.—From The Davidsonian.

It costs New York State as much to keep a man in prison as it costs a father to send his son to college, according to calculations of Bernard J. Fagan, State parole commissioner. Prisons now cost $4,400 per cell to construct, and Commissioner Fagan said, it costs the state $560 a year to keep a man in prison who should be out working to support his family.—(NSFA).

Because jobs are hard to find, Temple University offered free tuition to 208 graduating seniors if they wish to continue their studies. (NSFA)—N. Y. World-Telegram.

AH—A THINKER

My originality comes from the lurking depths of my mind, and it behooves me to write of the THINKERS who slink about me (and other poor plodders) with mouse-like tears and singular clothing apparel.

Most of the THINKERS at one time or another as they trod aesthetically through the dark of the spiritual world shedding rays of light in the heretofore unknown, had a thought: life was brave; all was tragedy, machines were our curse; the artist must needs be unhappy for in unhappiness is a round mellowness of heart; Babe Ruth will not accept his salary cut—nor should for he is a great ball player. Then, having given vent to his so-called morsel of thinking, whether it came from page 280 of an old volume in the library stuffed behind the complete works of Edgar Wallace—or not, they amazingly become obsessed with the idea that they are thinkers—unapproachable by the emptiness of the world about them. In short jackasses of the first degree.

For, even granted that their slight indentations on the outer crust were spontaneous from said persons minds, the curse of thinking ones self a thinker has marred almost hopelessly any possibility of their making some constructive use of the meagre portion of brain matter left them by the insects of instruction and book-knowledge—which creatures carry away bit by bit their possibilities of becoming individuals and real thinkers.

And now having endeavored to show you, without use of hazy words or allusions to the Men of Old, that I know nothing whatsoever of the subject of which I glibly write, I shall purchase a great satchel, load it with alleged obscure books and carry it about—I don't give a snap what those fools think—over my left ear and smile disdainfully at those the ignorant mortals. In all probability lapse into a stupid coma for the rest of my days on this earth at least. For am I not a THINKER? Can you answer "No." Oh forget it. C. T. C., Jr.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Clifton Fadiman, editor for Simon & Schuster, is thoroughly excited over a novel his house is publishing, called "Sing Before Breakfast," by Vincent McHugh.

This reviewer concurs, holding that McHugh is a writer with abilities well above the average, and with something of a distinct individuality about his work.

"Sing Before Breakfast" is laid on an island off the New England coast. There are four major characters—an ex-football player turned artist; an ex-nurse who is married to him; a rich society girl in search of an answer to things, and a husky young island fisherman.

McHugh injects plenty of sex into his story, which develops into a brisk satirical commentary on present-day life and affairs. You should enjoy reading it.

Drury Lane's latest exploit is "The Tragedy of Z," by Barnaby Ross (Viking). But the old actor, turned detective, plays almost a secondary role in the story, which introduces us to a young woman named Patience Thumm, daughter of Inspector Thumm. Miss Thumm becomes a detective and proves to be a pretty good one, though in the end she has to go back to Drury Lane in order to clear up a few points.

The killings occur in an upstate New York prison town and involve a considerable amount of political scandal. You'll have plenty of trouble guessing the identity of the culprit.

Alan Villiers, one of the last real spokesmen for the power and glory of sail, purchased the four-masted barque Parma and entered the historic grain race around Cape Horn in 1932.

On its successful conclusion he came to New York and wrote "Grain Race," the story of that race through the world's most treacherous waters in a wheat-laden ship. It is published by Scribners.

Here is a saga of a man alone against the sea and of the many dangers to be encountered in such an adventure as that undertaken by Villiers. There is great charm in the way he describes life aboard ships under sail. The routine of the days is strange, the sights unfamiliar and the characters aboard remarkable. It all makes unusually interesting reading, particularly because it was written by a man who cherishes an enduring love for sailing ships.

One of the new game books is the "Mystery Puzzle Book," by Lassiter Wren and Randle McKay (Crowell). It has an introduction by S. S. Van Dine. Some 28 separate mysteries from real life are presented, with charts and other illustrations. The reader, after being given the evidence, is asked a question, or perhaps several questions. The answers are in the back of the book. You've got to be a pretty good detective to solve most of them.

James Truslow Adams, probably the most competent of contemporary American historians, has finished his two-volume opus, "The March of Democracy" (Scribners).

The second volume is subtitled "From Civil War to World Power" and includes the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency. Adams treats the arrival of the depression in great detail and the pages which cover the period from 1923 to 1933 are among the most interesting in the whole work.

The first volume of the history was published last year.

Lionel Houser employs a strange plot in his novel, "Lake of Fire" (Claude Kendall).

He has a young man, heir to a vast fortune, going to San Francisco to search for his own murderer. It is a tale of mixed personalities with a good share of horror, plenty of deep intrigue, a bit of love interest, and a wealth of action. It is a good story, admirably told.

Renee Carroll is the most famous hat-check girl in the world. She works at Sardi's, where the Broadway great and near-great meet for lunch or dinner. She has told her story in a book called "In Your Hat" (Macaulay).

Miss Carroll's book is done in the flippant, Broadway tone, and is made up mainly of anecdotes concerning the famous. She takes great delight in telling how Rudy Rogers kissed her; how Maurice Chevalier patted her cheek, and how Nancy Carroll gave her a tongue-lashing for trying on the screen star's fur coat.

Concerning freedom of the college press, the charter members adopted the following plank for their platform: "College newspapers should not violate standards of ethical newspaper practice as followed by reputable city dailies. Unwarranted attacks for the sake of sensationalism are disapproved. However, unethical suppression which violates the welfare of students is not to be countenanced."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"Ye Gods! My Dentist!"

STUDENT OPINION

To The Editor:

Last week's contributor to this column began his article with the major premise that about this time of year Rollins students turn from their studies. . . . Let me correct any misunderstanding by stating that turning from mere studies is not a seasonal activity here and that Rollins scholars may be found indulging in this sport most any time of year. In the rainy month of April and the windy month of March why not turn to politics?

The author of a week ago protested against the necessity for student officers of any kind. Might I ask what is the first thing a group does when it feels that its rights are being neglected or when it wishes to accomplish something as a whole? It "has a meeting." For convenience and efficiency it selects representatives. There is bound to be friction and discord on any campus, either between the students themselves, that can only be solved quickly and smoothly through unity of action, through the representatives of the discordant parties. The majority of college administrations encourage the pupils to organize themselves and to pick their own deputies. An under-graduate body that is so disinterested in their own privileges and what is being done with them is an inane group indeed. I personally can think of four different occasions during the current year at Rollins when the student representatives have met with the faculty and on each meeting difficulties have been smoothed out agreeably to both sides. If I were to take time to relate these incidents you might claim that the student president had nothing to do with them. Perhaps he didn't, but student representatives did and thus if we did not have a council-president we would still have politics in the election of the council itself. It would seem from this that the trouble lies not in the custom of selecting leaders but rather in how they are elected.

Campus politics are a challenge to a college. If there are a large number of widely spread friendships throughout the campus, there will be little real muckraking. No true association was ever seriously damaged by such a relatively trivial thing as school politics. The slander, misinterpretations, and "dirty tricks" that are so common in modern college political machinations are merely outward manifestations of the pettiness, prejudice, and jealousies that existed under the surface long before election time.

Despite the sweeping condemnation of last week's author, who boldly signed his name in capital letters "A STUDENT," I feel that this year's campaign can be kept clean if we set aside our personal animosities toward the individuals and their supporters. This is an election of candidates, not of organizations.

Let's quit gripping and play ball.

DOUGLAS CHALMERS.

TO THE EDITOR:

As students of Rollins College, we are in many respects in the most concentrated four years of our lives. To a remarkable extent we are free to test real values. We are overwhelmed with available opportunities for mental, physical, and spiritual development — the main stays of a vigorous, happy life—but as a college community we neglect them all.

In these so-called modern times with its various upheavals, the strength of anyone is his "attitude towards life"—his religion. We are blessed with one of the most beautiful chapels in the world, a place where we as a group might share that feeling of purpose that should be fulfilled by four years of college development. But, even here, our lack of unity is typical. Might it not be possible to perform the miracle on the Rollins campus—to recapture comradeship of the spirit, college community aims, unity of purpose?

The Knowles Memorial Chapel, more than anything else, can be the symbol of college spirit,—that much under-rated bond of loyalty and affection at Rollins. It is our rare privilege to evolve tradition here that will concentrate the powers of all present and future Rollins men and women, and fill the academic words of our college with significance of culture and refinement.

If fraternities and sororities are valid as social influences, they will recognize the possibilities of the chapel as a bond of inter-relationship. If the Rollins "Tar" is worthy of the name, he will learn to seek his fortitude in this noble structure that represents the highest loyalty — college spirit and brotherhood. What greater refuge can there be to the lonely of heart and the perplexed of spirit than this edifice of victorious sacrifice? Where can one find a better cure for our conscious egotism than in this building ennobled by the cross of courageous renunciation? Where better could the whole college go on Sunday morning to be alone together, to cement in that brief period each week our common adventure of the four best years of our lives?

Here, we may dignify our study with devotion, enrich our thoughts with beauty, meet old and young, friends and neighbors, all alike in the mingling of college spirit and ageless brotherhood. Here, as nowhere else, we may, if we so desire, capture the positive attitude —the faith in our "Way of Life."

A STUDENT.

—and so an—
one great man will expand and grow
of seeds that he himself did sow
In the countless other thousands
which are manure and fertilizer

but—
the great one soon must needs wither and die
and when in the loomy ground he lies
he with the rest will fertilize
and so on—

by C. T. C., JR.

Salesmen Shipped Selves

Fayetteville, N. C. (UP)—Three salesmen stranded in Charlotte, N. C., because they could not cash checks, shipped themselves home by bus, C. O. D., where a hotel paid the bus bill and gave them lodging.

Cincinnati business men have demanded that the University of Cincinnati cancel its series of lectures on present economic conditions. They charge that the professors have a bad psychological effect on the students.

Lehigh Brown & White.

Exchange Items

I HAVE SEEN

. . . and have had occasion to observe that anybody can write about college life. If he has not attended college, so much the better. His imagination is less trammeled. Here are a few simple rules to be observed:

1. All heroes are named Tom, Dick or Harry.
2. All college men wear sweaters and smoke pipes.
3. Any four college men make up a quartet, which can sing "Merrileeee we ro-hull along" at any time.
4. All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is "sweet as an angel."
5. College men spend most of their time tossing repartee back and forth.
6. All college rooms are adorned with pennants.
7. All college men call their fathers "the 'ole man" and speak of "college spirit" in a husky voice.

The Davidsonian.

BLACK EYE

Harvard is getting a sort of black eye due to the fact that more college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard university as their Alma Mater than any other institution or maybe that's a compliment to Harvard's athletic tendencies and free and untrammelled spirit. We aren't sure though on third or fourth thought.

The DePauian.

DOYOUSTUDY

"%!*@ (%?;&:) Haveconmeny chilbrentoaskyourpersonal questien areyoustufying thewayyoushoulder doyourthughterintogether likeare seinmayorrangyos concentratemeyou reorkandthisbecome enlightereden thewayyoflike aeaspecialrequestkat oenith willsingwhesthe moonscmes overthemountainand nowthathat'so veranewoyour questionwhy doyou otstudy asiashamed ofyourandincti fiedcomechildrenfollowmy nobleexa mpleandstudy liketheflowerathat hi cominthespringtrala

Arizona Bear Tracks.

New York—(UP)—In the New York Times' Public Notices column last week appeared this ad:

TALKING PARROT; will pay double if he swears. Don Dickerman, Tony Sarg's Bohemia, 1,684 Broadway. Circle 7-5776.

ROMANCE IN TOTUM

Chap I
"Glad to meet you"
Chap II
"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
Chap III
"Oozum love wuzum?"
Chap IV
"Do you—"
"I do—"
Chap V
"Do-da-da-da!"
Chap VI
"Where the sawhill's dinner?"

Davidsonian.

CHASER PLEASE!

After a period of unwavering and relentless research, we have finally uncorthed the unholy formula for Buck McGinley's now famous Singapore Sling:

1 part Rye (non alcoholic)
1 part Apricot Brandy (non alcoholic)
1 part Peach Brandy (non alcoholic)
1 part Bacardi (non alcoholic)
1 part Cognac (non alcoholic)
1 part Gin (non alcoholic)
Grapefruit juice to taste.

Lehigh Brown & White.

QUATRAIN AND OCTETTE

How much effects would be enhanced
If to his gay romancing
You warmed enough to look entranced,
Instead of just entrancing!

With a man you should,
As the huntress arming,
Be a shade less good
And a bit more charming;

Virtue's erasure
Were not misplaced:
Diana's the chaser,
And not the chaste.

The DePauian.

$100 OFFERED

$100. Students of journalism have a chance at that sum, which looms large in the present depression, until midnight, April 30, the deadline for turning in stories in the human interest feature story contest for the prize given annually by Dorothy Dix (Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer). This announcement was made Monday by Mr. George Simmons, professor of journalism.

Tulane Hullabaloo.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ANNUAL PROM TO BE HELD MAY 26

Junior-Senior Dance To Take Place At Country Club

The annual Junior-Senior "Prom" is to be held May 26th at the Orlando Country Club. Plans for the dance were made at a meeting of the social Juniors held Thursday morning, April 7, in one of the class rooms in Knowles.

The class is making plans for engaging one of the well-known northern orchestras wintering in Florida.

The committee for the collection of dues was appointed as follows: Becky Coleman, Virginia Howell, Olive Dickson, Celestina McKay, Patrica Wood, Ann Jean Pendexter, Mary Lynn Rogers, Kinsmann Wright, Dick Pittman, Dave Horowitz, Allan Stoddard, Brewster Durkee, Jack Parsons, Jim Gowdy, Bob Barber, Bernie Bralove. Other committees are to be appointed at the next meeting.

The president, Tom Johnson, announced that 2 o'clock permission had been granted by the administration.

Review Given Of "Rebound"

(Continued on Page 3)

charm was difficult to resist under a woman under its effects would chance to use her brains. I think Mr. Stewart did pave the way, though slightly, for Bill's sudden shock and turn-about awakening in the end, but Mr. Mize let us miss this preparation in his consistent playing of the Bill up to that moment. One enjoyed what he made of the part, but if the play is going to seem a play, he needed to do more than he did with it.

Sara Luce clowned her way through the brief appearance of the dowagerish Mrs. Jaffrey. She got laughs for it; it is too bad that audiences sometimes laugh too easily. Miss Luce is capable of more than clowning I am sure, and she let the meaning that Mrs. Jaffrey must have to the play fall down badly.

Possibly the most distinguished brief bit was done by Dante Bergonzi as Pierre who, unfortunately, knew but one language. One was very sorry not to see Pierre again.

The sets were admirable, fresh and to the point. Costuming, too, was completely in key with the mood of the play. Any professional actress might well envy the clothes and the gift for wearing them displayed by Miss Davenport and Miss Chapin.

One regrets that Miss Davenport is to graduate so soon, and hopes that Mr. Wunsch, as a wise director, will let us see her again in a play before June.

Wetherell is Elected President of Theta Nu

On Monday, April 3, the following new officers of Theta Kappa Nu were elected: President, Frank Wetherell; treasurer, Allan Stoddard; oracle and inter-fraternity council, Stuart Eaton; scribe, Milford Davis; captain of the guard, Anthony Merrill; chaplain, George Edwards.

NOW WE KNOW

"One reason why romance lasted longer in the old days," declares an editorial short in the Ohio State Lantern, student newspaper at Ohio State University, "was that the bride looked much the same after washing her face."

Crimson & White.

Bea Graham spent the week-end at her home in West Palm Beach.

ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. DAVIS

"Florida . . . Land of Eternal Sunshine." And still it rains . . . and rains!! "The rain makes the grass and flowers beautiful, Mother, why don't it rain on me??" croons David "Wattaman" Owen in his husky soprano from the adjoining room. Well, why doesn't it??? Nature is supposed to provide for anything! The room is getting terribly thick and cloudy as the boys keep on swapping tall tales about their physical and mental abilities, piling it on with a zest which would make the celebrated Baron Munchausen seem like a cheap edition of George Washington, and using a vocabulary which makes Webster look like a piker. Lord help the poor chap who enters upon his first bull session still clinging to a few cherished ideals and theories. No wonder American youth is going to the dogs. But ask any person on campus what one of his most cherished wishes is, and we'll wager **nine out of ten he will answer that** it is to sit in, unobserved, on a bull session being carried on by a group of the opposite sex. Morbid curiosity, you may say, but we have our own ideas.

Out in California, however, at the State University, the student body is apparently dissatisfied with the present collegiate jargon. The California "Wampus" has coined a new expression, used to designate general sex appeal (we thought that phrase went out with feudalism) in the opposite sex. The word is "M-m-mm," (the "I" is silent, like the "I" in Studebaker) and is pronounced by placing the tongue in the left side of the epiglottis and crooning. The word may also be used to describe a tropical sunset or a cold glass of beer, but when accompanied by a discreet life of the eyebrow, or a slight flick of the lid, can mean only one thing. She has IF.

As we heard it, there were two young ladies from the K. A. T. House who were so entranced by the master performance of one Johnny Moore, in "Rebound," that said gentleman received a handsome nosegay after the production. It must have been that heavy Swedish accent which he used in portraying his role of Henri, the French waiter. Or maybe its just "M-m-mm."!!

Classes were almost discontinued Monday morning about 8:30 when the air was rent with a series of agonized howls eminating from the shower room of Chase Hall, blood-curdling yells which could only mean one thing: David Bothe was taking his semi-annual bath. The victory cry of the triumphant Tarzan is like the whisper of the wind in the willows compared to what Bothe can do in the private confines of his shower, and he claims it is often necessary to explain to some doubters that he has bathed before. And thats the proper spirit, we think. Bathe, Bothe, Bathe! We'd like to see young Bothe get ahead. He needs one!!

All though there can't be many people left on campus who haven't enquired the reason for the bandaged digit I've been sporting around these past few days, trying to get a little sympathy, here goes the final explanation, and the best I can do; I beat it with a hammer, because it felt so good when I stopped. Now it's Spig Fasset's turn. You've noticed that two-color job on his nose and upper lip lately?? Well, it seemed Spig had a date with one of these nice, quiet, home-loving ladies (yeah, any home, anybody) last week, and . . . wel, let him tell the rest. Its just as good a story as he's telling, anyhow.

I ONLY HEARD

To begin with, I'm not libel for anything that appears in this column . . . I only heard, it wasn't told to me, I only heard . . . That a select number of our illustrious females are forming an "Ex-George Gammon" Club . . . That Helen Ruth Gaines hides in closets when startled by strangers . . . That Bob Stufflebeam has a secret pish-posh for leading Salvation Army Bands . . . As has Jean Myers for dog houses in the moonlight . . . That Jack Fisher is thinking of taking up acrobatics . . . If all the intelligentsia on the Rollins Campus were lined up, and a composite picture was taken of their minds, that the result would be like looking out of the window on a dark night . . . That Jane King knits in class, and Milford Davis puts his neck out of joint trying to see what she is knitting . . . These columnists, tsk, tsk . . . That Bud Childs did the block test (all wrong) in thirty seconds . . . That Nina, (I'll shoot the first mug that says Nine-of What?) the Pugsley maid, was given an intelligence test and got a higher rating than anyone else in Pugsley except the one that gave the test and looked up all the answers . . . If anyone in Mayflower is asleep when the Ottaways, nee' Ruth Hart, say goodnight they awake thinking Eddie Cantor is broadcasting . . . That your "I only hearder" will buy anyone a dope that can tell him what female in Professor Rice's afternoon class talks like Bud, of Stoopnagle and Bud, doing a female part in one of his plays . . . That Frank "The Ripper" Parsons stared awake through a whole movie the other night . . . And that the shock was so great that he stayed to sleep through the second show . . . That Delia Anderson was seen at the vodvil show the other night, and that he was down in the front row . . . That "Stinky Joe" Morse, of the Woodstock Morse's, has a red patch in his hair that has mystified countless authorities on such subjects . . . That politics will play no part in the coming election for President of the Student Association . . . That George Barber will be elected . . . That Nat French will be elected . . . That "Chas" Johnson is a smart politician . . . That he wishes he were a smarter politician . . . That after all the mud has been slung, and the ballots counted, and a month has rolled by, two-thirds of the school won't be able to tell you the name of the defeated candidate . . . Which calls for a cigarette and to bed . . .

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

JAPANESE PRINTS ARE ON DISPLAY

Exhibition Is Sponsored By Miss Robie

Much interest is being shown in the Japanese prints from the Shima Art Gallery, New York, now on view at the studio. Miss Robie, who is sponsoring the exhibition, is gratified that the students have been so quick to respond not only with appreciation but by purchase. More than a dozen prints have been sold and a number of duplicates ordered.

Only the Oriental craftsman could reproduce these old masterpieces of hand blocking at prices which would interest the world's flattened pocketbook. Korin's animals and birds, Hiroshige's rain storms, Hokusai's waves and mountains, Kobo's moonlight and Utamaro's picturesque women are set forth most convincingly, and in sizes ranging from the dimensions of a wall picture to those of a post card. The latter make attractive Easter greetings, particularly the engaging rabbits and fetching ducks and chickens. Bold in effect, even when executed with considerable detail and always highly decorative, the art of Uki-yo-ye, as the Japanese term it, seldom fails to appeal.

The exhibition is open every afternoon from three to five, except Sunday, until Tuesday, April 18th, when the pictures and sculpture entered for the Allied Arts competition will be placed on view.

Prizes will be awarded on Thursday, April 20th, at the residence of Mrs. Edward W. Packard when the Allied Arts of Winter Park and the Florida Poetry Society hold the final meeting of the season. Students wishing to take part in the competition should get in touch with the art department at an early date.

Fraternity Elects Officers for 1933

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity has just held its annual election of officers.

Kingsley Karnapp was reelected president, Bruce Durkee, reelected vice-president, Don Berry, elected treasurer, and William Woodhull, reelected secretary.

DOCTOR'S BILL WAS PAID WITH PENNIES

Hays, Kans. (UP)—"Great oaks from little acorns grow" is a favorite slogan of Dr. H. R. Bryan.

It was borne out when a man entered his office and asked to pay his account. It was $23. The man handed the doctor a $5 bill and a cigar box. The box was heavy.

Inside were 2,000 pennies.

Prince of Wales in Golfing Attire

This interesting picture shows the Prince of Wales in extra-plus-fours as he started out for a golf match with A. M. Snouck Hurgronjh at the Hague Country Club during his recent visit to Amsterdam, Holland

W.A.A. Holds Supper Hike at Family Tree

The W. A. A. will sponser a supper hike at the Family tree, next Thursday, April 13. Only the girls are invited. Watch for posters and sign up with Jean Parker or Mary Virginia Taylor. The meeting-place will be outside of Cloverleaf at 5:20.

Olive Dickson Chosen President Chi Omega

On Friday, April 7, the new officers of Chi Omega were installed by the retiring president, Thelma Van Buskirk.

The officers, who were elected at the regular meeting Monday, April 3, are: President, Olive Dickson, Orlando; vice president, Mona Graessle, Valparaiso, Ind.; secretary, Alyce Cleveland, Greenville, S. C.; treasurer, Mary Louise Nohl, Milwaukee, Wis.; pledge supervisor, Dorothy E. Smith, London, Ky.; chapter correspondent, Margaret Jaeger, Milwaukee, Wis.; herald, Jean Parker, St. Augustine, Fla.

French Club to Hold Picnic This Evening

Le Cercle Francais will have a picnic Wednesday, April 12. Members are asked to meet in front of Carnegie at 5:30 P. M. Please bring your car and bathing suit.

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta announces the pledging of Nancy Cushman and Eleanor White, Tuesday, April 4.

Annual Founders' Day Held by Chi Omega

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega held its annual Founders' Day celebration Wed., April 5, in the form of an early breakfast at the Perrydell in Orlando. Twenty-two guests were present.

A brief but impressive ceremony, honoring the five founders of the fraternity, Christina Morton, Jean Vincenheller, Alice Simonds, Jobelle Holcombe and Dr. Charles Richardson was conducted by Thelma Van Buskirk, president of the chapter, and Olive Dickson.

This celebration marked the thirty-eighth year since the fraternity was founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Walked Eight Miles to Pay Taxes

Poysippi, Wis. (UP)—To celebrate his 73rd birthday anniversary, Charles Stumpner walked eight miles to town to pay his taxes and walked back home again.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Some old paradoxes are in evidence around Columbia studios these days. For example, Commentator Edwin C. Hill's faultless and vividly colorful speech has brought him radio fame, but he has never made a platform talk in his life and steadfastly refuses to do so. . . . Morton Downey, the Irish tenor, likes to sing "Eli, Eli," . . . Kate Smith collects hundreds of unusual perfumes in all sorts of containers, but never uses any herself. . . .

David Ross, shortest in stature of all radio announcers, has the deepest and most resonant voice. . . . Fred Waring sings and conducts his vocalist in college glee club specialties over the air, yet as a student at Penn State he failed to make the Glee Club. . . . William O'Neal is Columbia's tallest singer and Jeannie Lang the shortest, but they sing duets together every Wednesday night.

There are a few air highlights which mustn't be overlooked, and among these topnotchers are Nino Martini's singing of Bizet's "Agnus Dei" as a feature of Good Friday, over WDBO at 11 P. M.; "Hawaiian Sketches," broadcast direct from the very sands of Waikiki over Columbia at 12:30 A. M., Saturday nights, and a new light opera series scheduled for Wednesdays at 8, starting tonight with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers," on locally.

John P. Medbury, erstwhile Old Gold comic, is the most brilliant optimist of the week. He pipes up that it will be a bright season even though the country will *only* have a 3.2 vatting average.

RENDEZVOUS BAR-B-Q No. 2

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Looking for something smartly different in swim suits? Look to Catalinas! Here are just a few of the features of the 1933 models—adjustable straps that permit an even suntan, banneaus, dashing, daring colors, new stripes, interesting fabrics including the very new Lastex weaves. New model illustrated.

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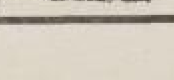

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BASEBALL TEAM BOWS TO FLORIDA; TENNIS TEAM WINS

GATOR TEAM TAKES TWO GAME SERIES FROM TAR OUTFIT

Gators make merry-go-round of first game; Stoddard deserves to win second but weak support gives edge to Florida University

Al Rogers, star Florida hurler, held Rollins to two scratch hits while his fellow Gators were shutting out the Tars eighteen to nothing in the first of a two-game series here today. The pride of Orlando pitched a masterly game, passing only three men, fanning six and allowing only one man to reach second.

The Gators smashed out a total of eighteen safeties against offerings of Ford and Cooney, and played a brilliant defensive game in the field. The Tars put a savvy exhibition in attempting to stem the parade of base runners, the Gators running the bases at will, and taking advantage of all of the numerous errors, mental and physical, exhibited by the home team.

Florida tallied away the game in the opening frame when the team batted around. Moore, Galusian and Roberts hit safely, and Pittman was given a walk. Safe hits by Moore, Galusian, Roberts, Mizell and a walk to Pittman accounted for four runs. From then on it was a question only of how large the final count would be. Moore had the Gator attack with four hits, and Galusian tapped out a single, a double, and a three bagger. The two scratch hits registered by the Tars were garnered by Doyle and Bralove on hard infield smashes which were too hot to handle.

Florida tallied in all except two innings. After running the count up to six at the end of the fourth, the Gainesville lads added four more in the fifth when the team again batted around. Treadgold singled, Griggs walked, Rogers hit safely, and Moore got on when he was hit by the pitcher. Galusian smashed out his second safety, Pittman doubled.

Harvey Ford, who started for Rollins, was relieved by Cooney in the fifth. The latter showed promise of developing into an effective twirler despite the weak support accorded him by his teammates.

Second Game

Florida University's crack ball club made a clean sweep of the series with Rollins at Winter Park yesterday turning back the Tars with a 5-to-3 count in a game that found the Tars trying hard all the time. The home team flashed a brand of ball far different from that displayed Friday when the Gators ran away with the alleged cottest, 18 to 0.

Al Stoddard, ace left-hander on the Rollins squad, pitched brilliantly and deserved to win, ragged fielding being responsible for at least two of the runs counted by the visitors. Stoddard held the Gator heavy swatters to six scattered hits, and with a little better support on both the offense and the defense, would have stood an excellent chance of scoring a victory.

Kinsey, the starting Florida moundsman, was a very erratic young man and was finally yanked at the end of the fifth after permitting the Tars to tie the score at three-all. But Pennock, who acts as though he is related to Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, was much too effective in the relief role and kept the Tars well under control in the remaining four stanzas.

Florida scored the first run in the second. Mizell singled over short and Treadgold sent him home on a mighty double wallop to left, Treadgold dying at third in trying to stretch his hit to a triple. Rollins came back in its own half of the second by tallying two runs. Stoddard singled and went to second on Dunlop's safe smash. Doyle fanned, but Tourtellotte was passed and the bases were filled. Miller, running for Stoddard, tapped the platter when Fassett was passed. Tourtellotte was caught napping off second, but Fassett stole second. For some unknown reason Dunlop, who was perched at third, failed to try for home on the throw to catch Fassett at second. The bags were filled up again when Bralove was passed. Dunlop scored when Contini's infield grounder was messed up by Galusian.

Florida made the score even again in the third, scoring an unearned run when Roberts, who had been passed, stole second, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball. The visitors added another in the fourth. Treadgold's fly was muffed by Winant and Dooley was safe on Dunlop's error in handling his grasscutter. Kinsey fanned, and Moore was safe when Stoddard picked up a slow roller and forced Treadgold at third. Galusian singled past short scoring Dooley. The Gators succeeded in filling the bases later in this frame, but Stoddard showed his class by fanning the heavy-hitting Pittman for the third out.

Rollins accounted for their third run in the fifth when Bralove walked and went to second on Contini's sacrifice, and to third on Winant's infield out. Bralove was flagged in by the umpire on a balk by Kinsey.

Florida tallied the winning run in the seventh when Roberts tripled to center and scored on Bradley's single. The fifth and last Gator run was a gift. Pittman getting to first on Dunlop's wild throw, and going to second on Bradley's sacrifice. Mizell walked, but both Pittman and Mizell advanced on Treadgold's infield out. Pittman scored a moment later on a passed ball.

ROLLINS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bralove, 1b.	1	0	1	1	0
Contini, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
Winant, lf.	4	0	0	2	1
Rogers, c.	3	0	0	5	0
Stoddard, p.	3	1	1	2	5
Dunlop, ss.	4	1	1	0	4
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2
Tour'te, cf.	2	0	1	4	0
Fassett, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Buttner xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	13

FLORIDA	Ab	R	H	O	A
Moore, ss.	5	0	0	2	5
Galusian, 2b.	4	0	2	1	5
Roberts, lf.	3	2	1	0	0
Pittman, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Bradley, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Mizell, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0
Treed'ld, rf.	5	0	1	1	0
Dooley, c.	5	1	0	9	1
Kinsey, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Pennock, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	6	27	11

xx—Batted for Tourtellotte in ninth.

Score by innings:		R.
FLORIDA	011 100 101	—5
ROLLINS	020 010 000	—3

Errors, Galusian 1, Pittman 1, Contini 2, Dunlop 4, Tourtellotte 1. Two-base hits, Galusian, Treadgold. Three-base hits, none. Hits, off Kinsey 4, off Pennock 0, off Stoddard 6. Struck out by Kinsey 4, by Pennock 5, by Stoddard 3. Base on balls, off Kinsey 7, off Pennock 1, off Stoddard 6. Passed balls, Rogers 2. Left on bases, Florida 12, Rollins 8. Hit by pitcher, by Pennock, Bralove. Winning pitcher, Pennock. Umpires, Rodenbaugh and Howard. Time of game: 2 hours and 23 minutes.

Batting Averages

Player—	AB	R	H	Pct.
Washington	3	0	2	.666
Bralove	16	3	5	.313
Rogers	25	3	7	.280
Miller	13	1	3	.231
Dunlop	13	2	3	.231
Chakeles	14	2	3	.214
Doyle	24	5	3	.125
Tourtellotte	9	1	1	.111
Contini	20	2	2	.100
Winant	10	0	1	.100
Stoddard	12	3	1	.083
Buttner	11	0	0	.000
Fuchs	4	0	0	.000
Ford	0	1	0	.000
Morris	4	0	0	.000
Fassett	8	0	0	.000
Cooney	1	0	0	.000
Lawton	1	0	0	.000

Interesting Golf Match Reaches Quarter Finals

A very wet week-end, atmospherically speaking, completely ruined the well-ordered schedule of play for the individual intra-mural golfing championship of the school, and at the present writing there yet remains to be played one semi-final match before the championship play-off can get under way. The tournament, which was narrowed down to the first twelve players after last Sunday's play, has been packed full of more thrills, surprises and upsets than any other intra-mural offered this season.

In the first round, Kuhns, low scorer in the round robin, Drummond, Horton and Fletcher drew byes, while Bill Whalen eliminated Doug Chalmers from the tournament after a thrilling match which was forced to go an extra hole before the Fighting Irishman could take a victory, one up. The second match of the week was another bitter struggle, as Ralph Tourtellotte eked out a victory over Buck Moon on the eighteenth green. Bob Furbs fell an easy prey to Al Stoddard with a 6 and 5 defeat, while Don Becker trimmed Doug Cooper in handy fashion, 4 and 3, to complete the opening round.

In the second round, Ben Kuhns had little trouble in putting away Bill Whalen 6 and 5, while Don Becker almost upset the dope chart by faring Burleigh Drummond to the 17th hole before the K. A. member one man could put him away. Two more dark horse candidates, however, did wreck the old apple cart, as Al Stoddard, classy portable twirler, who incidently shoots a right-handed game of golf, completely outclassed Bill Fletcher to take a 4 to 3 win from him. The major upset of the day, however, was contributed by Ralph Tourtellotte, who suddenly stepped into the limelight Monday afternoon, by decisively whipping Phil Horton, 6 and 5. Horton, who was rated to reach the semi-finals, was no match for the smart-playing Tourtellotte, whose consistent shooting won him a well-earned victory.

In the quarter finals, Burleigh Drummond, playing a steady consistent game of golf, took Al Stoddard into camp, 4 up and 3 to go, making sure of a place for himself in the semi-finals. Ben Kuhns, Rollins Hall ace, will now meet Tourtellotte in the quarter finals sometime this week, and Sunday afternoon will probably see the big match of the season, when either Kuhns or Tourtellotte will meet Drummond for the championship of the school.

Garner to Get Novel Gavel

El Dorado, Ark. (U.P.)—With the horns of a dozen Texas longhorn steers, a local grocer has made a gavel which he presented to J. N. "Texas Jack" Garner when he became head of the senate, March 4.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Schedules Made for Special Intramural Swimming Meet

Despite the fact that a rather damp week-end has held up the opening of the diamond-ball season here, the Intra-mural Athletic Board has already mapped out a schedule for the annual Intra-fraternity swimming meet, which is to be held sometime in the latter part of May, probably on the 23 and 25 of next month. Last year's water meet provided plenty of fireworks and action, when the Kappa Alpha and the Delta Rho Gamma tied for first place honors, a tie which will be played off this year.

The first scheduled event will be the 50-yard dash, won by Jim Pinkerton of the X Club, in :32 2/5 seconds, last year. Johnny Rowell, representing the Kappa Phi Sigmas, took first honors in the 100-yard dash in 1:20 1/5, while George Edwards annexed first place with a 3:28 in the 22 free style. Ed Winters, of Chase, won the breast-stroke event in 1:35 2/5, while Jim Pinkerton annexed the individual championship of the day, with a second win in the 50-yard back-stroke in :32 2/5.

The Kappa Alphas eked out a close victory in the relay races, while Ray Miller and Flop Morris caused all opposition to claim cushing honors in the canoe tilting event. Listen Malone made short work of his rivals to take the diving championship, closing event of the afternoon.

This year's meet should even climax last years for thrills and excitement as there will probably be twice the competition represented last year. Training for the meet will begin at once, it has been announced.

DEFEATED STETSON IN SIX MATCHES TO THREE SATURDAY

Return to active competion to win over Hatters in well-played matches; Eastwood, Kuhns, Dunbar and Schoffield win singles

A smooth-working, fast-playing Tar tennis team, after having accepted the hospitality and friendship of Stetson University at DeLand, went out on the courts Saturday afternoon and administered a severe drubbing to the Hatter squad by annexing a 6-to-3 victory over the upstate team. Though the Rollins racqueteers had not seen any active competition for the past two weeks, the Tar team displayed a fine bound of playing to beat the evenly-matched Stetson team.

Though handicapped by the absence of Carroll Cooney, ranking player for Rollins, the Tars started the ball rolling early in the day when Chet Eastwood, playing No. 1, squashed Rezan, of Stetson, in a fast match, 6-0, 6-1. Ben Kuhns, Rollins No. 2 man, took two hard sets from Bert Strauss, to win his match, 7-5, 6-4. Bob Dunbar, playing his usual brand of tennis, had little trouble in subduing Tom Freeman, captain of the Stetson team, 6-4, 6-4.

Griff Schoffield dented his share of the afternoon's victory by taking over Ben Schlechty, in two sets, 6-1, 6-1. The first singles match of the afternoon was dropped by Carl Sweet, who was unable to solve the smashing attack of Joe Dassler, and finally bowed to the hard-playing Hatter, 10-8, 6-3. Stetson took the second singles match fo the day, when Jack Berger came from behind to beat Bob Robertson, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The doubles team of Eastwood and Robertson made short work of Strauss and Rezan, 6-2, 7-5, but the combination of Freeman and Schlechty proved too much for Dunbar and Schoffield who dropped their doubles match after three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ben Kuhns and Carl Sweet annexed the final victory of the afternoon by overcoming Berger and Dassler in a whitewash match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

End of Slump Claimed

Blytheville, Ark. (U.P.)—Executives of a closed bank here claim the depression is over. Although announced a month ago, over two thousand dollars in dividends have not been called for by depositors.